

Edmonton Bulletin

Drive Westward From Sangro River Bridgehead

Eighth Army

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALGIERS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The 8th Army, called upon by Sir Bernard Montgomery to hit the Germans a "colossal crack" and to drive them north of Rome, struck out in a new offensive in the darkness of Sunday morning from its Sangro bridgeheads and is making good progress in the face of enemy flamethrowers. Allied headquarters announced today.

The attack, delivered at night in typical Montgomery style, was preceded and backed by a terrific air onslaught. It was carried out by veteran British, Indian and New Zealand divisions rushing forward in the flashing light of an "exceptional heavy" artillery barrage.

A headquarters spokesman said the attack was going well.

West of Gornel

Nazis Fleeing In Panic From Soviet Forces

By M. S. HANDLER

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by M. S. Handler

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—German troops routed from Zhitomir were in panic today under a shattering hail of Russian artillery fire which completely annihilated the 18th Wehrmacht division.

Rider between the jaws of a Red Army trap.

The course of the disorderly Nazi flight through lower White Russia was marked by abandoned armor blown up by tanks and hastily-sown mine fields intended to impede the Soviet pursuers.

The Russians sped 12 miles along the Gornel-Zhitomir railroad in a single day to within 15 miles of the latter point, a vital junction west of the Upper Dnieper.

Run deadly gauntlet.

The jaws of Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's trap closed in within 19 miles of each other, enabling his heavier guns to bring a barrage across the Nazi line of retreat and compel the scores of thousands of Germans to run a deadly gauntlet.

Whether or not the Germans would be able to clear through the Russian depended on how well their forces in that region could hold Rokossovsky's units pressing northward and southward.

Rokossovsky's other units continued to move up along the right bank of the Beresina in the direction of the Upper Dnieper.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

Air Base Near Oslo Nearly Wiped Out

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Eyes-witness reports to the Norwegian government today said that approximately 70 per cent of the German airbase near Oslo and workshops were destroyed or damaged in the 15-minute American daylight raid Nov. 18 which caught the Germans while they were staging manoeuvres.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

Donate Now

Not Forgotten Fund to Aid Wounded, Sick War Veterans' Christmas Season Enjoyment

Soldier patients now in the Military Ward of the University hospital are depending on you for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

It is your privilege to decide, and by your actions to implement, the extent to which they will enjoy the festive season.

Each year at this time The Edmonton Bulletin opens its columns to receive donations to the Not Forgotten Fund, which is the medium by which you may contribute to the good time for the wounded soldiers.

The Not Forgotten Fund has as its objective, the provision of a reminder to the men who counted not the cost, but offered their all, even unto life itself, to save liberty and suppress and stamp out ruthless aggression. It is a fund which is a reminder to the men who counted not the cost, but offered their all, even unto life itself, to save liberty and suppress and stamp out ruthless aggression. It is a fund which is a reminder to the men who counted not the cost, but offered their all, even unto life itself, to save liberty and suppress and stamp out ruthless aggression.

These soldier patients, represented

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Two Leaders Said in Egypt Several Days

By ROBERT DOWSON

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by Robert Dowson

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Travelers reaching Lushon reported there today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt had been in Cairo for several days and that Premier Josef Stalin was on the way to meet them.

The Lushon dispatch related that the British embassy was the most forthright report so far of the Lushon dispatch regarding the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting. There has been a long list of Axis envoys, obviously not dependable and of a propaganda nature.

The British United Press report from Lushon regarding the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting, the British United Press report from Lushon regarding the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting, the British United Press report from Lushon regarding the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting.

Other reports.

An earlier Nazi broadcast heard in Stockholm said that three Axis envoys, including the German ambassador, had been in Lushon for several days.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

Staff Inspector Of City Police Dies: 57 Years

John Leslie, deputy chief constable and staff inspector of the Edmonton City Police Force, died Monday.

He had been in the force since 1914.

Final survey into the teacher shortage in Alberta shows 419 schools closed because of lack of teachers.

Pupils of 117 schools were not available, Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer and minister of education, said Monday.

The survey, covering 42 out of 49 school divisions in the province, was made by Dr. W. H. Swift, chief inspector of schools.

Of the 449 schools closed, Mr. Low said pupils of 295 were receiving education elsewhere under conditions that were fairly satisfactory.

Pupils of 117 schools were not available, Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer and minister of education, said Monday.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Pupils of 39 other schools are receiving education elsewhere, Mr. Low said, but conditions in these cases are shown by the survey to be not satisfactory.

In view of the number of schools where pupils are receiving education elsewhere, Mr. Low said, it is not expected by the education department that any further improvement will be noted during the present school term.

All normal school trainees were completed, he said, and the next classes will not be ready until next May.

There was a sudden turn for the worse on Monday, however, as a stroke he suffered on Wednesday.

Death followed closely on a stroke he suffered on Wednesday.

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Eight Canadian Regiments Are Named in Italy

ALGIERS, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Seven Canadian infantry regiments and one tank regiment now have been officially identified by name in the Italian head-quarters as fighting in Italy with the British 8th Army.

They are: The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the 48th Highlanders of Canada, which fought in Sicily as the 1st Brigade of the 1st Division.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and The Royal Edmonton Regiment; together made up the 2nd Brigade in Sicily, the Carleton and York Regiment, and the Three Rivers Tank Regiment.

The Carleton and York fought in Sicily with the Royal 22nd Regiment and the West Nova Scotia Regiment, together making up the 3rd Brigade. While headquarters has not formerly named the West Nova Scotia and the Royal 22nd as being in Italy, they have been mentioned unofficially in news dispatches as being there.

Other units which fought in Sicily but have not been mentioned officially as being in Italy include a support battalion, the Saskatchewan Light Infantry, a reconnaissance battalion, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, The Calgary Tank Regiment and the Ontario Tank Regiment.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Damage Cars

City Offering Reward Result Vandal's Acts

Thoroughly annoyed at repeated acts of vandalism on Edmonton street cars and trolley buses, the city commissioners Monday posted a \$50 reward to any person supplying evidence that would lead to the conviction of the vandal or vandals.

The latest act of vandalism took place in one of the trolley buses. The leather covering of the back seat in this bus was slashed six times with a knife, completely destroying the cover. The slashes range from six inches to 11 inches and are located right down the centre of the cushion panels.

Survey of street car seats revealed that scarcely one seat in any of the cars inspected are free from the marks of the vandal's knife, although the damage to the seats reported on Saturday seems to be the most wanton of any of the incidents.

CAUSE NAMES

The other cases are those of youths carving their names in the seats, or in other ways defiling them. The damage in these cases is not sufficient to render the covers unusable, although it considerably shortens the term of its usefulness.

Vandalism has been spreading across the city since the beginning of the year. The Calgary Tank Regiment and the Ontario Tank Regiment.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Five-Year Terms, Lashes for Robbery

CALGARY, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Declaring "these offences are getting to be much too prevalent, and I am going to do what I can to stop it," Chief Justice W. C. Sives Saturday afternoon sentenced Carl Loeke and John McAdam, negro, to terms of five years each in Prince Albert penitentiary with 20 lashes each.

A criminal justice jury had previously deliberated for more than an hour before returning a "guilty" verdict on a charge that the two men had conspired to rob a Calgary street car.

Lee, 26, of 5700 of July 27, after attacking him in a Calgary street car.

A. J. Shumister, defence counsel, stated he would appeal both convictions and sentences. Monday will apply to Chief Justice Horace Harvey Alberta appeal court, to have both freed.

Police Probing Death at Camp

RCMP are investigating the death of a lumber camp in the Nor-buck district recently of Cameron McDougall, 32-year-old former CFB.

McDougall was found dead in a tent at a lumber camp in the Nor-buck district recently of Cameron McDougall, 32-year-old former CFB.

The man was found strangled to death at a lumber camp in the Nor-buck district recently of Cameron McDougall, 32-year-old former CFB.

It is believed to have been a clear case of suicide.

Bombs Explode in Danish Arms Plant

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Four bombs exploded last night in a factory which manufactures aircraft parts for the Swedish air force.

The factory was damaged by the explosion. It was announced Sunday that a German court had sentenced four Danes to death at Kolding on charges of sabotage.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Mass Protest

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Thirty thousand persons demonstrated for more than an hour in Trafalgar Square yesterday despite a steady drizzle in protest against the release of Oswald Mosley, British premier Fascist leader, from Holloway prison.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Bolivia's adherence to the United Nations pact to surrender "G" camps approved by congress in a secret session, it was announced Saturday.

The pact was taken to Washington last week.

Fascist Slain

BARCELONA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Antonio Maura, minister of the interior, was shot and killed by a member of the political bureau of the French Popular Party, a fascist group, near the hills to Camp Nou.

The group was assassinated Nov. 24, sentenced four Danes to death at Kolding on charges of sabotage.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Minister Says Lack Teachers Cause Closing Of 449 Schools

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Expect Twin Drives

Air Bombardment of Berlin Believed Invasion Prelude

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The aerial bombardment of Berlin is regarded by some German military men as part of an Allied plan to crush the nerve center of the Reich as a prelude to invasion of Europe from the west and south, a dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said last night. A third of Berlin is already crushed.

Aid Agreements Completed With Six Countries

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Multinational minister Howe Saturday announced that formal "mutual aid" agreements have been completed by Canada with six countries, and that negotiations are proceeding with two others.

Mr. Howe referred to mutual aid in the form of preparedness for delivery to the Reform Club. He said agreements have been completed with the United Kingdom, New Zealand, India, Russia and China.

While it was known previously that supplies are being sent to these countries, there has been no previous official announcement of the completion of agreements, except with Russia and China.

Negotiation of an agreement with the French National Committee has been announced and Mr. Howe Saturday said an agreement was also being negotiated with the British West Indies.

SEES "DIVIDENDS"

"I am confident that Canada's help to these countries during the war will pay rich dividends in post-war trade," Mr. Howe said. "The peoples of these countries will be coming to see the value of mutual aid shipments."

A period of post-war prosperity in Canada is assured, Mr. Howe said. The more difficult problem of avoiding unemployment in the period of conversion from war-time to peacetime production is also capable of solution.

Primary essential to meet the problem of the conversion period is continuance of the present close partnership between government, private industry, producer and worker.

Post-war employment in factories could not be maintained at its present level but broad possibilities of expansion existed in other industries. Discussion of the problems was not an indication that the end of the war was at hand.

COLLAPSE UNLIKELY

"The only circumstance that could bring the war to a quick end is the internal collapse of Germany," Mr. Howe said. "I have heard nothing that leads me to believe that is likely. On the other hand, we must keep in mind that the Germans are absorbing punishment on a tremendous scale, and that the end may come sooner than we expect."

"Assuming that the internal collapse of Germany does not occur, the heaviest fighting of the war has yet to come. Nevertheless, our munitions program has reached, and possibly passed, its peak. . . . The work that remains is replacing warships and developing and producing new and improved weapons."

The war against Japan, expected to continue beyond the European war, would be an important factor in making gradual the conversion from war to peace production, and a large naval program was likely to continue to meet war requirements of the Pacific.

Pope Again Asks Prayer for Peace

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Pope Pius XII, in a Papal letter broadcast Saturday, designated Dec. 8 as a day for public prayers for peace throughout the world and stressed hope for a "benign peace—a peace universally desired."

In the letter to Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, broadcast by the Vatican radio in both English and German, the Pope continued: "We ask for peace, but let it be a peace which is not founded on fear, on force or on hate but on righteousness, on truth, on justice and on fraternal charity."

"Let us turn again to the Virgin Mary. We desire that all turn to the Virgin Mary on the day that is sacred to the Immaculate Virgin and that public prayers be held all over the world."

Dec. 8 is the "day of the Immaculate Conception."

Calling on the faithful to turn to God, the Pope said:

"Even if this gigantic conflict—certainly the greatest that the world of history has ever witnessed—is daily raging with increasing violence and causing innumerable tragedies and ruin on both land and sea and in the air, we see with sadness that many are living forgetful of their personal duties to God."

Dominion Union Of Govt. Workers Sought in B.C.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—(CP)—A dominion-wide trade union of all governmental employees—federal, provincial and municipal—is the goal of the joint council of public employees. W. M. Black of Vancouver, president of the B.C. division, led delegates of the second annual convention Saturday night. The B.C. group, supported by Manitoba and Saskatchewan, is seeking a national effort to organize. In discussions have already been held for a national convention of governmental employees in 1944.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Wash my neck and ears and comb my hair! What are you tryin' to do, mom . . . marry me off?!"

Cuba Will Admit De Marigny, Wife

HAVANA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Cuban government has extended permission for Alfred De Marigny and his young wife, the former Nancy Oakes, to come to Havana as tourists—a status that will permit them to remain here 90 days.

Officials revealed that permission was granted as a routine matter by the immigration department. During their residence here De Marigny and his wife may qualify as resident foreigners without difficulty.

However, Cuban law prohibits foreigners from accepting employment although they may establish their own businesses without government hindrance.

De Marigny was requested officially to leave Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, after he had been acquitted of charges of slaying his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

Musician Dies STAMFORD, England, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Arthur Caterall, 50, famed violinist and leader of the BBC symphony orchestra from 1929 to 1936, died here yesterday.

Former Envoy Says U.S. May Absorb Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—(CP)—W. D. Herdridge, former Canadian minister to Washington, said here Saturday that if the United States pursues its imperialist way and if Canada continues on its passive way, then I believe that the absorption of this country by our good friend and neighbor is but a matter of time.

In an address prepared for delivery at a dinner marking the centennial year of Ottawa's Loyalist College Institute, he said Canadians are a "disunited people" but they are also "troubled and ready for a lead."

END OF FREEDOM

To most of the leaders of democracy in America, as elsewhere, the present conflict is "not a war to build a new world but to restore the old one," he said. Were the United States to imperialize Canada, the step would mark the end of freedom in both countries.

"At this time of crisis, Canada could strike out a plan for the regeneration of democracy—if Canada could get behind that plan with fervor and intelligence and prove that it would work, then I believe it altogether possible that America might adopt that plan," Mr. Herdridge said.

There are "some reasons" to support the hope that Canada has the capacity for self-regeneration, since Canadians are still a pioneering people, pre-disposed to change and economically more mobile than the United States, he said.

The first collected edition of Chaucer's works appeared 132 years after his death.

By Harris Present Raids on Berlin Said "Last Lap of Race"

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, terming the present raids on Berlin "the last lap of the race," said Saturday they had "started a new Reichstag fire which will put the Nazis out of office."

"No bombs dropped anywhere could have had more effect," said the chief of the R.A.F. bomber command in a pep message to all Royal Ordnance factory workers. "No weapon used elsewhere or in any other way could do more to shorten the war."

"In eight days Berlin has been visited by more than 6,000 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs."

"Bomber command has been working for more than four years to achieve the ability to do what has been done in the last week. Now when we are right on top of the enemy and have shown what we can do to his capital city, I ask you to put as much effort into this last lap of the race as the crews themselves."

"As you make and fill bombs, remember you and the crews of the Bomber Command have started the fire which this time will put the Nazis out of office."

Sir Arthur's description of the raid on Berlin as the "last lap of the race" referred to the burning of the German Reichstag in 1933, when Adolf Hitler was chancellor, which resulted in the Nazi party's control of the German government.

COMMUNISTS BLAMED

Hitler's party chiefs blamed the Communists for the fire that de-

Detective Swell, Fugitive Hopes He Gets Caught

OKLAHOMA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A telegram from Kansas City signed John Wilbur Voss, the name of a 37-year-old fugitive from the Oklahoma penitentiary assured a detective today, "I think you're swell. I hope you catch me."

Voss fled from the state prison at McAlester Oct. 17 after concealing himself in a basket of bread.

The detective said he believed the telegram was genuine, and added that the veteran of escapes from federal prisons at McAlester, Leavenworth, Kas., and El Reno, Okla., often has boasted no walls can hold him.

stayed much of the legislative building, and in the following election the party won control as a result of reaction against the Communists.

He generally believed that the Nazis started the battle themselves.

Dies at Coast

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—(CP)—W. S. Wainwright of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, died here.

U.S. Imports Feed Grain From Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Large quantities of Canadian feed grains have moved to the United States during the past year despite the American import duties which the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives at Washington suggested should be removed for a 90-day period, officials said here Saturday.

The committee approved legislation which would suspend the duties to encourage importation of livestock feed, supplementing short United States supplies. The measure would affect imports of oats, barley, rye, cotton seed meal, flax and hay.

Trade department spokesmen said that in the first 15 weeks of the crop year which started last Aug. 1, 19,055,229 bushels of oats, 13,099,530 of barley, 31,205 of rye and 3,234,847 of flaxseed were sent to the United States.

In addition, 30,583,015 bushels of wheat crossed the border. However, a large proportion of this shipment was destined for re-export.

Vallee to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Rudy Vallee, or, as he's known in the United States Coast Guard, Lieut. Hubert P. Vallee, announced Saturday night he and Miss Betty Jane Greer, Washington, D.C., actress, will be married next Thursday night at the Westwood Village community chapel.

Relieve the Pain
Neuragica
Menthatholam



Industry is helping win the war...

Industry must help build a peacetime world

The will of our soldiers assures an unconditional surrender...

The will of our people can assure a just and durable peace

Today the United Nations are joined in their determination to win a decisive victory. On every battle front and on every farm and in every production center a singleness of purpose is speeding "unconditional surrender."

Tomorrow millions of soldiers and workers can have steady employment if they also unite with determination to bring about "a just and durable peace."

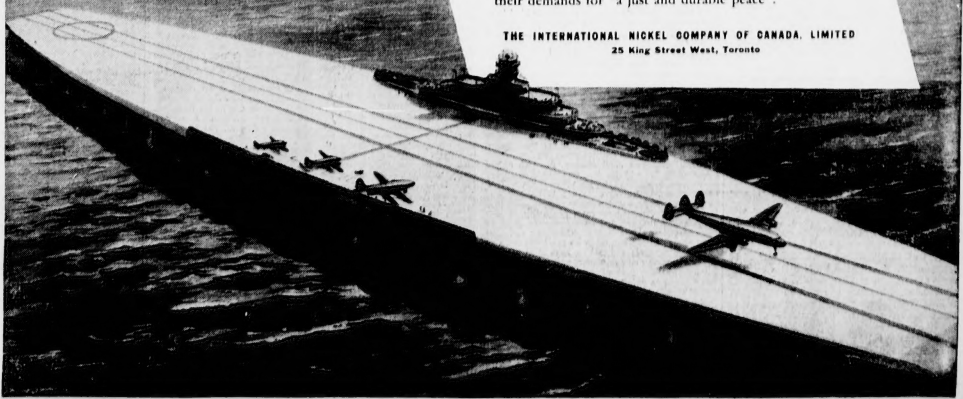
Prosperity can be realized only through the will of an informed and a united people. With their courage and their determination, the people's will to accomplish a righteous peace is irresistible.

People here, in common with people of other lands, can prosper materially and spiritually after the war ends—but only if now the peoples of the United Nations make loud their demands for "a just and durable peace."

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 King Street West, Toronto

Today
Stepping Stones
to Tokio...

Tomorrow
Seadromes for
Ocean Clippers



Tourist Trade Studies Plans To Absorb Vets

By G. H. SALLANS
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 25.—Plans for the absorption of a maximum number of returned military men in travel and contributing to the tourist trade have today been discussed by more than 200 Canadian and American executives of industry connected with travel opened a three-day convention on the banks of the St. Lawrence, travel agency of two races for hundreds of years.

The meeting was presided over by J. R. LaFleche, minister of national war services, who called the gathering and who predicted that the tourist trade would be a postwar factor of "great importance to our reconstruction program."

RECEPTION TODAY
The meeting will hear government views from every province in Canada as well as Canadian and American travel and hotel executives, including Glenwood J. Steward, president of the American Hotel Association. Delegates were to be guests of G. H. Sallans at a reception this afternoon at the Premier's residence and the Quebec government at dinner Tuesday night.

LaFleche told the delegates today he had asked that the public body executives and they had unanimously recommended holding a meeting at this time.

Briefly, delegates will consider how the tourist trade can assist in winning the war, find methods to overcome inconveniences to travelers as a result of rationing and wartime controls, and formulate a policy whereby the industry after the war will be able to absorb a large number of men and women now in the forces.

POINT PROGRAM
LaFleche advanced an eight-point program to improve Canada's tourist attractions:

1. Institution of a scheme of road beautification and the abolition of scenic eyecores.
2. Construction of more and better highways. "These roads must be longer and broader and safer," he said. Linked with this must be improved travel accommodations by railroads, water transportation, buses and airplanes.
3. Improvement of Canada's hotels, inns and cottages where tourists are received.
4. A determined effort to launch a program for a distinctive Canadian cuisine.
5. Incite in the minds of Canadians a desire to adopt recreational travel.
6. Encourage the teaching of the history of heroic Canadian deeds and turn by enemy demolition and durable yet pleasant appearance of Canadian post costume.
7. Adoption of the word "quality" in Canadian travel and tourist accommodation.

U.S. Rushing Work On Air Bases for Stab at Marshalls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Apparently with an eye to an anticipated drive against the Japanese-held Marshalls, American forces are rushing work on air bases in the new islands. Gilbert Islands 300 miles distant. While little information is available here, those familiar with the campaign said last night that one of the first operations after the conquest of Tarawa and other Gilbert Islands undoubtedly was the construction of landing strips and the repair of those built by the Japanese.

Children Love to Take Dr. Chase's Syrup

It is pleasant to the taste and remarkably effective in the relief of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc.

25 MORE DAYS 'TILL Christmas

Edmonton Merchants Urge You to SHOP EARLY

This Year—Avoid Congestion!

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Allied air power continues its massive assaults on the Nazi fortress. British and Canadian fliers flew Wellington bombers over Turin in northwestern Italy and bombed industrial and railway targets recently. In daylight U.S. bombers, duly escorted, attacked the great naval base at Toulon in southern France and the Anthon railway viaduct near Cannes. Big U.S. bombers made a heavy raid on Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. On the accompanying map of Europe, Berlin, Toulon, Cannes, Turin and Sofia are located.

Loyal Edmonton Regiment Has Hard But Successful Action in Biferno Valley

Continued From Page One
ment, an Eastern Ontario unit, and the Carleton and York regiment of St. Stephen, N.B.

PUSH INTO INTERIOR
The Edmontonians' push into the interior from the Foggia plain across country planned with mines and turn by enemy demolition and contributed to the success of the difficult Canadian mountain campaign.

No opposition was encountered as elements through the mountainous Castelfranco area and about six miles northwest through the hills to Montefalco.

Below the hill town of San Bartolomeo, about seven miles north of Montefalco, the troops dismounted for a night march and a crossing of the Fortore river through which headquarters vehicles were guided by an officer leading up lighted markers.

The Germans revealed themselves in a base line on the heights of the valley and companies under Maj. Sig. Clarke of Vancouver and Capt. Pat. Fyfe, M.C., of Edmonton, attacked, supported by artillery and machine guns of a support group.

A half-dozen German prisoners were taken at the baseline and the Edmontonians' scouts went on northward across difficult hilly country to Castelfranco, about 10 miles northwest of San Bartolomeo.

Two of them, Pte. Wilfrid Laurie and Pte. Ward Mullin, both of Edmonton, crept so close to Castelfranco that they were able to pick point locations of four enemy machine-gun nests, a communications centre, a billet, a gun and it trucks.

When they returned to the battalion, Squires was sent to an artillery observation post where he directed an artillery concentration against the town. The barrage drove the enemy from Castelfranco and it was occupied without opposition.

The westerners experienced enemy shellfire as they swung in.

When the troops were pinned down by fire but the attack was swung around to the south. The fire gun battery as the Germans started mortar and many bombs were aimed at the town where the engineers worked on a crossing.

Up ahead, machine-gun and small arms fire was intense. When the shooting was at its heaviest a heavy tank was caught by the Canadians and an Italian civilian out waving his arms in protest. His appearance distracted both the Canadians and Germans for the moment and fighting halted briefly. During this pause there was no sound except the tank's voice.

HEAVY FIGHTING
Then Stone's men made a new attempt to enter the town but the tanks still were pressing and came within 25 yards of Clarke's company. Canadian tanks came up the afternoon and ran into heavy fighting. The fighting subsided at twilight and the Germans who had had enough left town.

The battle provided Sgt. B. H. Wainwright of Red Fox with a sniper, described as a "real find." He established himself in a spot covering the northwest exit of the town and picked off Germans one by one as they left. Sgt. A. D. Macdonald of Fort McMurray, Alta.,

Board to Check Minimum Wages Paid Albertans

The Alberta Board of Industrial Relations, under chairmanship of Clifton Adams, soon will commence inquiries into minimum wage regulations of the province.

It is understood the board will hold sittings, probably public, in Calgary starting Dec. 10, and later in Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry, said Saturday the inquiry is to be made in the form of an upward review in need for minimum wage regulations under present conditions.

The inquiry will give consideration to the minimum wage fixations have not been changed in many years in the province. In the case of the minimum for farm workers, it has not been changed since 1929.

Present minimum wage rate for women calls for a wage of not less than \$12.50 per week, and for men, 33 and one-third cents per hour, if payment is made on a weekly basis, and 40 cents per hour if paid on a daily basis.

Other members of the industrial relations board, besides Mr. Adams and King, are David Matheson and R. J. Gault, secretary.

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Manufacturers Will Hear Talk On Film Board

Co-operating in the work of the National Film Board, a dinner meeting has been arranged by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. It will be held at 6:15 p.m. today in saloon "A" of the Hotel Macdonald, with A. J. Christiansen, chairman of the Edmonton branch, presiding.

The guest speaker will be George Le Beau, western supervisor of industrial and trade union circles, who will address the meeting on the work of the National Film Board. He will also show a group of industrial and other war films not yet shown in this territory.

During the evening, a film will be shown which shows how each fully individual effort helps win the war.

The province of Alberta is also being serviced by three industrial circles, organized in the spring to bring vital war information to the industrial workers in this province.

One of these circles is organized from this city covering the factories here and the rich coal fields of the province.

This circle is showing a 25-minute program to the workers right on the production floor of the factories, using portable film.

Another circle is operating out of Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

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A tenth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A eleventh circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A twelfth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A thirteenth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A fourteenth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A fifteenth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A sixteenth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

A seventeenth circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

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A twenty-seventh circle is operating from Lethbridge, covering a larger area, and is extending the service to Medicine Hat, Raymond and other towns.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Why not? I'm always lending money to the boys!"

Drunk and three brothers and live sisters. A funeral service will be held in Redway. Park Memorial general directors are in charge of arrangements.

Imperial Bank Makes Records In Past Year

Total assets and deposits standing at record high levels, and profits virtually the same as last year, were revealed in statements for the year ending October 31, 1945, presented at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Imperial Bank of Canada, at Toronto, on Wednesday, November 24.

The newly-elected president, R. S. Waidie, in his address to the shareholders, pointed out that deposits and loans had reached record figures, and total assets, showing a very substantial increase, stood at the highest figure in the bank's history with profits well maintained. It had been possible to pay current dividends of 8 per cent and to carry forward a substantial amount of profits.

Waidie pointed out that the amount paid in dividends is restricted by existing taxation laws. Reviewing current business conditions, Waidie pointed out that an increase of 25 per cent in farm cash income had resulted in substantial liquidation of farm indebtedness; that the value of sea-fish harvested had nearly doubled in the year; that demand had greatly exceeded supply in logs for lumber and pulp; and that the price of wheat and other grains had risen to a level that had not been reached in many years.

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Toronto Beats Boston 7-4

Detroit Wings Upset Leafs
With Third Period Splurge

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The Detroit Red Wings staged a third period outburst to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4 in a National Hockey League game Sunday night before 13,806 spectators. Mud Brunetteau of Detroit and Babe Pratt of Toronto each bagged two goals, but Bill Jennings' marker proved the winning margin.

Y.M.C.A. Head
Addresses City
Corps Leaders

A. M. Harding, director of physical education of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, stressed the value of service by volunteer leaders in addressing a joint meeting of the junior, intermediate and senior leaders' corps at the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening. He emphasized the opportunities offered those selected to serve through leaders' corps and outlined some of the personal development possible through the leadership training through the leadership training program.

Men who have passed through Y.M.C.A. leaders' corps may be found today wherever Canadian troops are stationed. Many of these men are serving as physical training instructors.

Director Harding, whose head office is in Toronto, left yesterday for Vancouver where he will meet with Y.M.C.A. groups in that city.

In a formal initiation ceremony Saturday evening, three leaders were inducted into the corps.

These men were John McDermott, Jim Zahor, both senior leaders, and Jim McLaughlin, the intermediate corps.

President of the senior leaders' corps, presided during the banquet program.

CANADIAN
SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The decision of the Ontario Hockey Association to throw the King's Plate open to breeders from all parts of Canada was one of the most important decisions in the history of Canadian hockey.

The King's Plate had been open only to breeders from Ontario. For 84 years it had been a closed ring, pointing at the Canadian championship. Breeders from other eastern provinces, from the west, had been in vain but the O.H.A. remained firm. The race was the premier Canadian classic but only Ontario breeders were eligible.

Western breeders became desperate and R. J. Speyer, prominent Winnipeg breeder and secretary of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders Association and prominent Winnipeg breeder, decided to do something about it. In opposition to the King's Plate, he decided to start a major race open to all Canadian breeders. In 1941 the Manitoba Derby was increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and its name was changed to the Canadian Derby. The idea was that in time it would become the premier Canadian horse race, its value perhaps increased to rival the rich American purses.

Perhaps the Ontario track men became alarmed. The King's Plate still remained the outstanding Canadian racing event but the Canadian Derby was threatening. So were other Ontario races such as Mrs. Ogden's Cup and Sauer's and the C.A.A. a day's Championship. They woke up in time. Change in conditions of the King's Plate by include all Canadian bred horses indicates the O.H.A. was smart enough to save the classic for posterity. The King's Plate now will remain the premier Canadian horse race. For the first time, so far as Canadians are concerned, it will be compared to the Kentucky Derby as one of the outstanding events of the North American turf.

INCIDENTALLY: Leaudt (Duke) Dukowski, great Regina hockey player who was with Chicago Black Hawks in their early days, tried a comeback in the public eye—in politics rather than hockey. Returning for

the first time, he was elected to the Regina city council last year. He is now a member of the Regina city council.

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Make-Up For a Star



Trainer Scrap Iron Young makes up Johnny Lajack, Notre Dame star, before he goes to the rink. Lajack is a star on the ice as well as on the screen.

Bob Carse bags two

Calgary Currie Pucksters
Easily Trim Moose Jaw Club

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\$100 Plaster for Eddie

Buffalo Bisons Hook Hershey
In Torrid League Session 7-3

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Buffalo Bisons, American Hockey League trailers, handed the league-leading Hershey Bears their second defeat of the season, 7-3, last night in a riotous battle before 7,539 spectators.

Trouble broke out in the first period when Frank Bender and Fred Hargert got into a fight in which most of the players joined. Manager Eddie Shore of Buffalo was fined \$100 for coming on to the ice and joining the melee while Bender was taxed \$25.

VETERANS' PACE
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 25.—(AP)—With the veterans Al Giroux and Gabby Shorewood scoring two goals each, Providence Reds won the Indianapolis Capitals 2-1 in an American Hockey League game before 5,400 fans last night.

CLEVELAND DRAIVING
CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Cleveland Barons ran away with Buffalo Bisons 5-1 in a Saturday night American Hockey League game before 10,511 fans, the fifth straight Saturday night sellout here. With their regular goalies, Frank Cyrille, III, the Bisons' new goalie, Lorne Storie, Cleveland's spare goalie.

HERSHEY BEARS
TORREDS 5-3
HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Hershey Bears soundly defeated the Providence Reds, only team in the American Hockey League that held a decision over them this season, only last night, 5-3, Saturday night before 7,200.

HORNETS BREAK
LOSING STREAK
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Pittsburgh Hornets scored two goals in the closing minutes Saturday night to break a long losing drought and upset the Indianapolis Capitals, 5-2, in an American Hockey League game.

Chicago Bears
Western Division
Champions Again

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Chicago Bears Saturday won the Western Division championship of the National Football League for the fourth straight year by defeating the Chicago Cardinals 35-24, but they had to come from behind three times—on each occasion on a touchdown pass by Sid Luckman—to win.

Luckman threw a fourth scoring aerial in the waning minutes of the game to set a record for touchdowns in one season, of 28, beating the old mark of 24 by Green Bay's "Doc" Ibaugh in 1942. He also set a one-season record of 2,194 yards on aerials.

Thus the Bears official challenge to meet the Eastern champions, probably the Washington Redskins, in the pro football's championship game Dec. 19 in Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Girls' Basketball
Bella will play Sunday in a City Girls' Basketball league game at McHugh gym tonight commencing at 7:30.

East Holds Big
Margin in Grid
Title Playoffs

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—(CP)—Scores of the 18 east-west games between the champions of Eastern and Western Canada since the series started follow:

- 1921—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1922—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1923—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1924—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1925—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1926—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1927—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1928—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1929—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1930—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1931—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1932—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1933—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1934—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1935—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1936—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1937—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1938—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1939—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1940—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1941—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1942—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1943—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1944—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4
- 1945—Edmonton 6, Toronto 4

E.A.C. Meeting
Edmonton Athletic Club members are holding a regular business meeting at the Macdonald tonight starting at 8:35.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

The Grand Show for All the Family, Opens Today

BOY! IT'S A HONEY!
THE BIG BEERY SHOW YOU'VE WAITED FOR!
In the Museum for thirty years, yet he never won a medal until he is retired and gives a hero!

ROWDY ROMANCE! ROARING THRILLS! ROUSING LAUGHTER!

It's the TOPS IN TECHNICOLOR!

CALUTE TO THE MARINES

STARRING WALLACE BEERY

FAY Bainter, REGINALD OWEN, RAY COLLINS, KEITH LANE, MARION MARSHALL, WILLIAM LUSHMAN

WARNER BROS. presents IRVING BERLIN'S This is the RAY in TECHNICOLOR

Color Cartoon Latest Neutered

EMPIRE STRAND Tomorrow!

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER LORETTA YOUNG - BRIAN AHERNE

ENDS TODAY "HIDE-OUT THE CANYON" and "PASSPORT TO SUZIE" MATINEES 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 PM. EVENINGS 8:30 Plus Tax 1:30 p.m. 20c - Tax Included

DREAMLAND TODAY THRU TUESDAY

HERE'S FUN - AND HOW RED SKELTON - ANN RUETHERFORD

'WHISTLING IN DIXIE' Hopalong's Here Again in "HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

Bob Carse Bags Two

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GIRLS

Another win for your Academy Award winner! Now he's a roving guy who hits a tough town and finds three very different women!

Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS

with the famed lady of the American theatre

MISS GRACE GEORGE

making her first screen appearance

MARJORIE MAIN - MARJORIE LORD

HATTIE McANILL

from LOUIS BROMFIELD's
lost story McLEOD'S FOLLY
Added Enjoyment: "PORKY PIG'S FEAT" Cartoon — "Associated British News"

"The Doctor's Daughters"

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XVII

The doctor was home and glad to see her. She said, entering his study, old-fashioned door.

"This is off the record, Doctor Manning, but I've just made a call on your patient, Mrs. Elster."

"Sit down, Emily. I haven't seen you in some time. How's your dad?—he was looking all right last time we were together, at the Medical Society."

"He's had the flu, but he's all right now," she said.

"I like that young assistant of his, what's his name?"

"Thompson."

"He's needed one for years."

"How about you?"

"Me? Pooch," said Manning. "I'll die in harness, and like it."

"The Elster case," began Emily again. "I thought as long as you were nearby..."

"Nice people," said Manning promptly. "The little girl has an old head on her shoulders, poor child."

Elster drinks, I suppose you've learned that? Psychological, in a way. He can't bear not having his self-respect, not being able to support his family. Which, of course, is a vicious circle because he has no difficulty getting a job if he doesn't drink."

"Emily said, I think I may be able to get him one." She told him all she had learned during her call.

He went to the door with her, a thin, shabby, immaculately clean old man, very stooped in the shoulders. He said:

"When she's better—Mrs. Elster I mean—I think maybe Nellie—you remember my housekeeper—could find something for her to do here. Nothing very tiring of course. Now," he suggested vaguely, "my."

"Hold everything."

"We're lucky, Homer—this article reveals the menace of occupational diseases!"

"Laff a-day."

"Curious world."

"Quoting odds."

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buttons are always off and my shirt is unbuttoned. But Nellie's eye sight isn't the best. She could come over mornings with the little girl—what's her name? Mary? Mary could make herself useful. And there's all the said for her to play in. Of course if Elster finds a job, things will be less difficult for them."

"Telephoning in for next call," Emily wrote them down, snapped her book shut, and then called the Silverthorn. Mrs. Elster's secretary, Mr. Edgar, reached his secretary in a moment. Frank him-

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But Mr. Edgar will do the best he can for you.

He said, "If he does, I'll be grateful to you, on my knees." He added, "Mary, I think I heard your mother, will you go look at her, please?"

When the child had gone silently to the sitting room, he asked slowly, "Have you—seen the doctor?"

Emily nodded.

"Then he told you—about us?"

A dull flush rose under the thin skin. He said unsteadily, "I get you. I'll never touch the stuff again. I swear it to you."

Mary came tiptoeing back. She whispered, "She's still asleep," and looked from one to the other anxiously.

"Of being in the world for her," said Emily.

Elster got to his feet. He was shocked at the open shelves, better stocked than they had been when he left in the morning. He asked with sudden harshness, "Where all this stuff came from?"

My answer, worried, "I don't know," the grocery boy said, "a lady had sent them—after the nurse went, that was. But if you'd paid for," she said in her grave little way.

Emily found herself coloring. She said, hastily:

"Please, I merely thought—that—"

Elster, angrily.

(To Be Continued)

McCoys Health Service

Between her next calls she returned to the doctor's office. A maid from her notebook upon which she had written Frank's name. She found Mrs. Elster sleeping in the small bedroom and Mary sitting quietly in the kitchen by the window, her thin hands folded.

The door opening and John Elster came in, walking as if he were in pain. He said, "The nurse Doctor Manning sent."

Elster was a slight man, lined and haggard, but the eyes he lifted to Emily were clear and unhappy. He explained, sitting at the table eating his dinner without appetite, that he had walked all morning, answering the door without stopping. But when they asked him for references.

She had urged him to eat, while they talked. She said now, putting the tobacco slip on the table, "You'd go there this afternoon, Mr. Elster. I think there may be a chance. I can't promise anything."

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Between her next calls she returned to the doctor's office. A maid from her notebook upon which she had written Frank's name. She found Mrs. Elster sleeping in the small bedroom and Mary sitting quietly in the kitchen by the window, her thin hands folded.

The door opening and John Elster came in, walking as if he were in pain. He said, "The nurse Doctor Manning sent."

Elster was a slight man, lined and haggard, but the eyes he lifted to Emily were clear and unhappy. He explained, sitting at the table eating his dinner without appetite, that he had walked all morning, answering the door without stopping. But when they asked him for references.

She had urged him to eat, while they talked. She said now, putting the tobacco slip on the table, "You'd go there this afternoon, Mr. Elster. I think there may be a chance. I can't promise anything

